THE STATE NORMAL

(Special to The Tifties-Dispatch.)
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FARMVILLE, VA., September 30.—"The Guidon," the school magazine established last session, has just filled the vacancies in Ats editorial staff, which now consists of four members from each of the lit-Pary societies. Miss Edith Duvall, of the Argus, and Miss Isa Compton, of the Cunningham, are the excellent editors-in-calet, while the business management is safely committed to Miss Henrictta Dunlap, of the Argus, assisted by Miss Maud Mason, of the Cunningham. The associate editors, also well chosen, are associate editors, also w40 chosen, are associate editors, also w40 chosen, are as follows; Alumnae editor, Miss Lizzle Kizer, Cunningham; Y. W. C. A. editor. Miss Flora Thompson, Argus; exchange editor, Miss Nellie Baker, Cunningham; editor of jokes and local notes, Miss Gertrude Burton, Argus, These young ladies, elected because of their energy and ability, are making every possible effort to put "The Guidon" upon a satisfactory, self-supporting basis, and also upon a higher literary plane. In order to succeed in this undertaking, the editors must have the immediate and loyal support of the students, the alumnae and the friends of the institution. No school enterprise is more wortly of encouragement.

and the friends of the institution. No school enterprise is more worthy of encouragement.

The Archery Club reorganized Tuesday, September 26th, with Mr. Mattoon as president and Miss Steptoe Campbell secretary and treasurer. Miss West, Miss Cox and Dr. Messenger were elected to membership. Some delightful sport is expected during the autumn.

It is extremely grafifying to note the lively interest which the patrons are taking in the training school. Every day for the past two weeks has found many risitors in the kindergarten and different grades. A somewhat unusual feature was the presence of a number of men in this stream of visitors. Such cooperation on the part of fathers and mothers must have a beneficial effect on the work of the school.

New students are still coming at the end of the third week of the session. The total enrollment, up to this time, is four hundred and ninety-nine.

Miss Cheves West will leave on Monday to accept a graduate scholarship in philosophy at Cornell liniversity. Though a member of the faculty but a month, she has made many friends among students and teachers, who, while regretting that she nitst leave so soon, rejoke with her in her good fortune. Miss Elsie Gwyn, of Springdale, N. C. will take her place as teacher of reading and history.

Miss Elizabeth Cochran, after a pleas-

her place as teacher fory.

Miss Elizabeth Cochran, after a pleas pent at Staunton and othe Miss Elizabeth Cochran, after a pleasant summer spent at Stamton and other rittles of Virginia, has returned to Farmwille to spend the winter with her mother. Mrs. Jane K. Cochran, head of the home Repartment of the Normal School.

Miss Bessie Carter, of Prospect, a graduate of last June, spent several days at school during the week. She will teach at Prospect, where she will be Brst assistant.

Mr. Thomas B. Eley, of Lee county, stopped over on Monday to see Mr. Jarman, once his teacher at Emory and Fienry College. Mr. Eley was 35 his way to Richmond to attend the Medical College.

teach at Prospect, where she will be first assistant.

Mr. Thomas B. Eley, of Lee county, stopped over on Monday to see Mr. Jarman, once his teacher at Emory and Henry College. Mr. Eley was 64 his way to Richmond to attend the Medical College.

Accompanied by Rev. Mr. McFarland, pastor of the Baptist Church at this place, the following members of the Baptist Pastors' Conference visited the School on Wednesday and Thursday; Dr. W. J. Shipman, Rice; H. C. Smith, Appomattox; T. P. Warren and W. E. Warren, Pamplin City; W. B. Daughtry, Blackstone; B. Williams, Brookheal, and D. S. Hubbell, Red House, Rev. J. W. Kincheloe, of the Concord Association,

and Rev. J. W. Lawson, of the James River Association, were also members of the party.

FREDERICKSBURG

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September 30.—The fair german on Wednesday night was a great success, many couples being on the door and the presence of a great many visitors lent an additional interest to the occasion. It was led by Mr. C. R. Howard.

Mrs. W. A. Mullen has returned from a visit to relatives in West Virginia:

Mrs. W. A. Mullen has returned from a visit to relatives in West Virginia:

Mrs. Nannie Dix, of Washington, visite od her parents here this week.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Naw York, was a guest of her mother here this week.

Miss Mary Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting General and Mrs. D. D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Lucy Brockenbrough, of Waco, Texas, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Annie M. Braxion.

Mrs. Julia A. Birdsall is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John, F. Gouldman, Jr., at Irvington.

Mr. St. George R. Fitzhugh has returned from a month's stay at the Buffale Lithia Springs.

Mr. William H. Hart and wife, of St. Joseph, Mo., were here this week? It was Mr. Hart's first visit here for 20 years.

Misses Nettle, Mary and Edmo Fitzhugh have returned from a stay of several months at Waynesbord.

Dr. Fletcher Anderson, of Washingtoh, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Holen S. White has gone to Fort Smith, Ark., to visit her son, Mr. Henry Stokes.

Aliss Nettle Fitzhugh has returned from a stay of several weeks at Elkton, Va. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Stokes.

Alisa Nettie Flizhugh has returned from a stay of several weeks at Ekton, Va. Mrs. Ferdinand Hart is visiting friends in Rappahannock county.

Mr. R. Archie Williams, of Wilmington, V. C., is sponding a few, days here with his brother, Rov. R. Aubrey, Williams.

LIFE IN STAUNTON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 30.—An enter-tainment which caused much merriment was the cake walk given by the little children at Highland Park, under the auspices of the Iding's Daughters. Mesers, Frank T. Holt and Sandy, Burress led, and Captain James Bumgardner; Dr. Baldwin Wuyt, of New York, and Mr. Helskel Argenbright were the judges. The couples walking were Robert Burke, with, Helen Holliday, who won first 1rize; Thomas Holt with Bleancy Curry, who won second prize; and Charley Holy with Elizabeth Dancake; Leslie Curry with Vira Harman; Robert Bissell with Page Hughes, Catherine Holt and Charlotte Spotts. One of the largest crowds children at Highland Park, under the au lotte Spotts. One of the largest crowds at the park this season witnessed the cake walk.

Miss Saille Shields, daughter of George

Miss Saille Shields, daughter of George A. Shields, was married to Mr. William Davis, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. John A. Shields, at Mint Spring, Augusta county, Thursday at noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. L. Alfather, of Beihel Presbyterian church. The church was decorated for the occasion. The attendants were Mr. Davis, stather of the group with Miss Nellie.

HOME DOCTOR.

Straight Talk to Women.

What Men Like In a Girl.

Broad Hips, Full Bust, Personal Magnetism, Sweet Disposition Health and-WRINKLES in

If a girl has the attractive qualities that men like, if she always has plenty of men or boy friends-GOOD ones-it is a sign that she is one of earth's choicest possessions, a well-sexed, unselfish, sweet tempered, lovable, WOMANLY girl-fitted to be the MOTH-

ER of good children, for the general good of the world.

What are those things that attract a man, in a girl? First: A good figure-full bust, broad hips, graceful carriage—unknown, perhaps, to him, the physical signs of a good mother.

Second: Personal magnetism-nervous energy, vitality, life force, power to charm.

Third: Sweet disposition-ability to be a pleasant com-

Fourth: HEALTH.

Fifth: Wrinkles in her brain-i. c., capacity for intelligent thought.

Don't make a pretense, as many girls do, of not caring what men think of you. The whole scheme of nature is based upon intelligent sex

selection, from humans down to plants and flowers.

Take Wine of Cardui, if you feel you are lacking in responsiveness, if you are weak, irregular, if any part of your health apparatus is wrong.

Study the principles of proper—NOT FADDIST—exer-ises, diet, baths, etc. Don't go to extremes, but keep the nataral, moderate, middle way, trying to build up whatever seems to be lacking.

Remember that your functions should operate naturally, regularly, painlessly, and that, when anything is wrong in that direction, it very seriously affects your general health.

Remember, that there is a pure, harmless, gentle medicine, which exerts a specific, curative action on your functions and

restores their working, viz: CARDUI,
Remember that Wine of Cardui is not an experiment, but
has proved a SUCCESS in relieving and curing the female
disorders of over a million girls and women. Why not yours?

Sold everywhere in \$1,00 bottles, with full directions

for use.



Some Interesting Results Obtained By Our Department of Agriculture.

METHODS OF PLANT BREEDER

All Operations of Hybridization Require the Greatest

Care. 1

Judging by the enthusiasm of the Sears has been of greater popular interest than the desired creations by carefully controlled plant breeding and selection. The writers, for the most part, have confined their worl to descriptions of the efforts to produce a frost proof, or cold resistant orange, this unusual feature appealing highly to

the public imagination.
As a matter of fact, the Department's As a matter of fact, the Department's experiments have been much more comprehensive, and while the frost resistant type has been one of the most important objects, equal attention has been paid to the perfection of existing oranges and grape fruits or pomelos and the breeding of intermediate new fruits which possess the characteristics of both the pomelo and the orange. Until within the 15 or 20 years new plant, or fruit types, were developed from chance variations, resulting from some freak of nature. The new era nurseryman and agricultural plant-breeder new securacs his best types from systematic selection and cross-breeding or hybridization. Jany of the choice dessert types of the common fruits has been confluited incompanies.

The work with the citrous fruits has been conflucted continuously for the past nine years and considering the difficulty of fixing permanelly the characteristics of hybrids the work of the Bureau of Plant Industry has been extremely creditable. There have now been produced a total of 1.780 hybrids, the exact history of each being a matter of record, but possibly only a half-dozen or so are considered worthy of commercial development.

Perhaps no better idea of the methods

are considered worthy of commercial very comment.

Perhaps no better idea of the methods of the plant breeder can be given than to follow the operations of A. F. *Woods, vegetable pathologist and physiologist, of the Bureau of Industry, as described in the last issue of the Government's Year-Book. All the operations of hybridization, he says, require the greatest care to avoid contamination with pollen other than that from the selected plant parents.

Buds Opened Artificially.

Buds Opened Artificially.

In all cases buds are selected for hybridizing before they open, in the course of their natural, maturity. These are artificially opened and the stamen, or at least its double celled sac, which contains the pollen, is removed, after which the flower, or bud, is enclosed in a paper, bag to prevent the visits of insects who invariably carry upon their legs the pollen from other plants.

In fact, this is the particular function of many insects, and occusionally, when new plant introductions have been made from foreign lands it has been necessary to import and establish in its new habitat the particular pollenizing insects that performed this function in, the plant's native home. But this is another story, although a very fascinating one.

When the emasculated bid has ma-

the plant's native home. But this is another story, although a very fascinating one. When the emasculated bid has matured sufficiently to be receptive the bag is rempred and the pollen from the selected male plant is dusted over the pistil or seed-bearing organ. The paper bag is then replaced over the llower and left until the hossom has set alterward which it is removed and the flower labeled. In order that the father plant may be absolutely true to type, the buds from which the pollen is taken are covered with bags in the same manner as above described. The plant breeders have found that the seed derived from the matured fruits of such a hybridized blossom differ markedly in their reproductive characteristics.

Seeds from the same fruit will produce plants that resemble the matenal plant in foliage and fruit, others will resemble in an equally distinctive manner the paternal plant, while still others will produce plants possessing some of the characteristics of both parents, that is to say, the leaves are intermediate between those of the two parents and the fruit may particke of some of the characteristics and qualities, of each. By eliminating such plants as come true to either parent and developing the real hybrids entirely new fruit types may be created.

With this in mind, if can readily be unwither the parts and the fruit will be in mind, if can readily be unwither the parent and developing the real hybrids entirely new fruit types may be created.

either parent and developing the real hybrids entirely new fruit types many be created.

With this in mind, it can readily be understood how it may be possible by using what is known as the trifoliate orange for one parent and an especially large sweet orange for the other parent to secure an intermediate plant, which, while possessing the palatable qualities and attractive appearance of the sweet orange, combines, the hardness of the trifoliate. It is well known that along these lines a frost resistant type of commercial orange may be looked for, and, in view of the almost total destruction of the Florida orange groves by frosts at intervals of from ten to invive years, the perfection of such a type would be of incalcuable commercial value. The trifoliate orange, while remarkable, hardy and thriving out of doors as frost resistant orange. Unless the product of the first being filled with seeds and membranes and a very tough, woody pulp. Instead of getting a frost resistant orange. These hybridizing experiments have thus for resulted in the creation of two entirely new fruits, which the experts consider of sufficient commercial promise to be perpetuated. One of these fruits, it is proposed to call, the "citrange," a word made up of the first syllable of the word orange.

Two virginites have been developed, one known as the Rusk citrange, named in honor of the first Secretary of Agriculture, J. M. Rusk, under whose administration the first work on citrous fruits. In Florida was undertaken by the Department of Agriculture. The fruit of the Rusk is a beautiful little orange, of excellent texture and exceedingly fulley. It is rather too sour to be eaten in the hand, but is very palatable with sugar. There is a bilter taste somewhat characteristic of the grape-fruit. The fruit is almost seedless. The membranes are thin aud tender, having what is technically known as very little "rag."

It is suggested that the citrange can be used for making a drink similar to the moranded or for cullinary purposes in the preparatio created.
With this in mind, it can readily be un

Rheumatism CURED IN EVERY CASE.

CURES SO. CALLEB INCURABLES"—
every form-every age and condition. A truly
wonderfor inside or "USED AND IN ECOMMENDED BY THE KNOWING ONES
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Thousands of tired, suffering, alling, run down, weak and afflicted women who were tortured and reduced by the troubles peculiar to their sex—are today CURED. They are strong, well, hearty and plump; in good health, good color, clean complexion, robust and rosy—and they know that it was Zoa Phora and Zoa Phora ALONE that broight them back to the glow and robust and rosy—and they know that it was Zoa Phora and Zoa Phora ALONE that broight them back to the glow and robust and rosy—and they know that it was Zoa Phora and Zoa Phora heat is take first opportunity to prove it abhertiness of girlhood days. If you will not believe the truth—my sister—then here at last take first opportunity to prove it abhertiness of girlhood and they cannot have a complex to the monthly troubles of tendency either to scanty flow or to flooding is not properly regulated. Zou Phora is the one regulate for the monthly troubles of tendency either to scanty flow or to flooding is not properly regulated. Zou Phora is the one regulate for the monthly troubles of tendency either to scanty flow or to flooding is not properly regulated. Zou Phora is the ore regulate for the monthly troubles of tendency either to scanty flow or to flooding is not properly regulated. Zou Phora has no medicated well women hear willing entitus/lastic witness that this is true. There is no need, either, for Thousands upon thousands of well women hear willing entitus/lastic witness that this is true. There is no need, either, for the pain or the weakness. Zoa Phora sustains and fortifies by up-building, it resuscitates and heals. It cures by contact.

It is NOT an indirect remedy. It reaches in to the disturbed parts themselves; soothes and rolleys, all irritation, and cures the cause by eradication. Common remedies do not do this—and they cannot be expected to.

Zoa Phora has cured thousands, One hundred and twenty thousand dollars—120,000 has been expended upon this great cure for women. Today it stands alone proven absolutely by its record among all remedies as th

ZOA PHORA CO., 571.

Free Distribution Dept., Kalamazoo, Mich

tary of Agriculture, the Hon. Edwin Wil-lets. This fruit is a still wider diver-gence from the sweet orange than the Rusk cirange, possessing more nearly the character and flavor of the lemon. The fruit is smaller and has a translu-cent pulp, with a skin of light lenion color. Looking for a Hardy Fruit.

cent pulp, with a skin of light lemon color.

Looking for a Hardy Fruit.

The primary object of the experiments, the production of a hardy citrous fruit, has been achieved, even though the new fruit is not as desirable as the orange. The citranges, at least the Lusk variety, have lived through several freezes, when neighboring oranges have been killed or injured. It is bolieved from the evidence accumulated that the citrange may be grow without protection as far North as South Carolina and Tennessee, in the East, and in certain parts of the West as far North as the State of Washington. A second line of experimental work was conducted with the idea of combining the peculiar properties of loose, easily-removable rind and easily-separable structure of the Tangerine and Mandarin oranges with the size of the pomelo, or grape fruit, and the ordinary sweet orange. By crossing the pomelo, or grape fruit, and the ordinary sweet orange. By crossing the pomelo and Tangerine a new type of fruit has been created which, it is believed, will occupy, at no very distant date, a very important place in the world's market. It has been christened the Tangelo, a combination of the first world's market. It has been christened the Tangelo, a combination of the first world's market it has been christened the two parential varieties, and exhibits the easily-removable rind of the Tangerine and a modified flavor of the pomelo in which the bitterness is less marked without the loss of the sprightly not harden than a desired and floor or a rathet dark orange. It is a vigorous grower, though no hardier than either parent, and is adapted for cultivation in the California and Forida orange belts.

The Government Tangelo has been named the Sampson after F. G. Sampson, of Boardman, who developed the particular seeding in question. It is believed with the cale of the Tangelo, will become a popular breakfast fruit, to be caten by dipping in sugar.

It is anticipated that many people who do not relish the bitter taste and strong acid flavor of the

MANAGEMENT OF WOODLAND ON COUNTRY ESTATES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 30.—
At Hyde Park on the Hudson, some eighty miles north of New York City, two gentlemen have called in the aid of forestry in the management of their large private estates. Forresters are engaged in making a working pian for the guidance of the owners, and this will soon be completed and put in operation, and will later be printed.

The estates belong to Mr. A. Roger and Dut. 1,000 acres each, of which from 350 to 500 acres each, of which from 350 to 500 acres are under forest. The owners were desirous of managing their woodlands to right principles, both for their own satisfaction and to help along the cause of forestry by good example. They agreed to defray the expenses of making the working plan if the Forest Service would furnish the expert knowledge, and the Forest Service, which has long successfully co-operated in this way, agreed, after an agent had made a report, to contribute the services of a number of foresters.

Most of the co-operative work of the Forest Service with owners of large timber tracts, or with numbermen, has had commercial ends in view. This work at Hyde Park, however, marks a fresh forward stirlde in the movement toward a more intelligent use of our woodlands, in that it is undertaken mainly in the hope that it may lend to the practice of forestry among private owners who are financially independent, and whose desire to handle their torests for revenue and improvemm is therefore especially significant and helpful.

The forest consists of out-over lands, with a good growth of such troes age out, which a party of men from the Forest Service have been at work since May I, will show both the presentistand of timber and the productive capacity of the forest for culting with a view to lasting the revenue.

In view of the special character of the problem—the combination of working plan with object lesson—the method of pre-liminary work differs from than intherior followed in most cases, when how the himmer and the productive cap

Cotton Weed.

Cotton Weed is probably what is sometimes known as velvet weed. Davis weed and by various other names. This is an annual: that it lives but one year. It fine yours plants which come up such year are prevented and proping to seed, it can gradually out it takes a long-time. It produces an enormous number of seeds and these seeds nave great vitality, living in this ground for years and years and the proping to the seeds and the seeds have for the property of the seeds and years and the proping when turned up toward the surface. The only way to get rid off it is by constant ultivation. Like the milk-weed this is not troublesome in messages.



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Kindling Wood, per half cord. \$1.50 Pine Cord Wood, per half cord. \$3.00 Maple Cord Wood,per half cord. \$3.00 Half Kindling and half cord wood, per half cord...... \$2.25 'Phone 4937,

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PHONE 160.



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"High-Art" ..CLOTHES..

that each successive pressing seems to renew their

youth and make them look fresher and smarter than before. Prices moderate.

Samuel E. Duggins

6 East Broad St.

\$10 to \$25

There was a large number present, and a most pleasant evening was spent. Masters Victor and Barron Denny and "Mammy" Denny gave their annual Massers victor and barron which was highly enjoyed by quite a number of children, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. VI L. Denny, After indulging in a number of games refreshments were served. Misses Margaret Michie and Dorothy Doyle assisted Mrs. Denny in entertaining the young

people.

Mrs. Mary McGavock Russell enter-iained with bridge whist Friday after-neon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward McGavock, of Franklin, Tenn., and Mrs. Victor L. Denny. Mrs. B. L. Partlow has returned from

Judge Edmund Wadill, who has been spending the summer at the Rockbridge Alum and the Cold Sulphur Springs, was

Alum and the Cold suiphur springs, was in town this week on his way home to Richmond.

Mr. John A. Alexander, member of this bar, went to Richmond this week with his father, Mr. J. H. Alexander, of Auusta county, to consult a physician bout the condition of his father's eyes.

DEBATE COUNCIL. Trinity College Will Oppose Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt University.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., September 30.—All
the debating at Trinity College is under
the supervision of a debate council, consisting of three members of the faculty
and two members from each of the literary societies. The faculay members are
Professors Mims, Glasson and Melntosh,
the student members Messirs. L. T. Singleton, C. R. Warren, J. A. Morgan and
C. J. Harrell. The council has arranged
a debate with Vanderbilt University to
be held in the city of Nashville sometime in December. The preliminary
context to select representatives for this
debate will be held October 12th. A
large number of men have entered the
context.

Arrangements are being made to hold

contest.

Arrangements are being made to hold
an intercollegiate debate in Durham during the spring.

Messras Ural N. Hoffman and W. G.
Jeromo have been appointed assistant

Elemains.

librarians.

The Columbian Literary Society held an interesting meeting last Saturday evening. Invitations were sent out and an interesting programme was carried an interesting programme. evening. Invitations were sent out and an interesting programme was carried out. The programme was: "The Literary Society." C. J. Harrell; "Our Friends, the Ladles," F. A. Ogburn; &The Alumni." W. P. Budd; "Scattering Rimarks," H. E. Spence; "Why I Joined the Columbian Literary Society." S. B. Underwood. Music by the quartette. Professor J. H. Scarborough, class 'S7, professor of mathematics in the Warrensburg Normal College, Mo., is on a visit at the Park.

Messrs, R. A. Law, of Spartanburg, S. C., and E. C. Perrow, of Tennessee, both A. M. graduates of Trinity, have been visitors at the Park. Mr. Law has been elected assistant in English at Harvard University, and Mr. Perrow will enter the graduate department at the same institution.

President Kligo has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he had an engagement to decleate a church,

IRWIN, VA. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IRWIN, VA., Sept. 30.—East Hanover,
Presbytery will meet at Byrd Church on
October 19th, 11th and 12th.
Mrs. Edgar Lyman Sutherland, of
Tharlottesville, is the guest of the Misses
srooking.

Brooking.
Rev. W. B. Campbell and family, who have been visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va., have returned home.
Mrs. Kenneth McIver, of Plant City, Fla., will spend the winter with relatives at "Midway"

Autumn Warfare Against San

Jose Scale.

Both the young and adults are now at work, and the experiments of the past season confirm the former upinion of Prof. H. A. Surface, that no insecticide will fell rule adults without also destroying the leaves. The young can be killed by persistent applications as for plant lice, soraying once in four of the seast. Should fell we were set true be threatoned, paint the tark of trunk and branches with bolied limeter of trunk and branches with or common, but not a solution of the consistency of ohmomon paint by the addition of but water may be used. This should not come in contact with the leaves, but may be used also as a spisy after they fail. Jose Scale.

Prescription 100,384